

Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 19

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Housing tops SAC meeting again tonight

Housing, or the lack of it, will once again be the center of attention at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting. The meeting gets underway at 7:15 in Rm. 230 of the University Union.

Kevin O'Connor, the ASI's representative for university-community relations, will ask for SAC's endorsement of a resolution asking that a student representative sit on a recently posed housing impact committee.

Such a committee has been discussed by the city council and O'Connor will ask SAC to recommend that a Poly student sit on the committee if it becomes a reality.

Under officer's reports, ASI President Scott Plotkin will discuss his recent trip to the Board of Trustees' meeting and the California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) of which Plotkin is chairman.

Plotkin will discuss the meeting which was held between Governor Brown and the student presidents, where the governor's budget and problems with collective bargaining were discussed.

His business is AB 3116... Plotkin says law restricts quality of ASI activities

by CLAUDIA BUCK

Because San Luis Obispo cannot provide the activities Poly students desire, the ASI must take the responsibility for providing programs, ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin told an audience gathered in Chumash Auditorium Tuesday.

Plotkin spoke at a campus-wide meeting he called to explain and answer questions regarding AB 3116 and the advisory referendum on student body fees.

The programs ASI provides will "continue to operate at a low, sub-quality level if students vote to reduce the student body fee in the upcoming election," Plotkin warned.

Poly students have a choice on the referendum, to be held on Feb. 28 and 29, to either maintain or reduce the student body fee.

AB 3116, passed by the state legislature and effective Jan. 1, provides \$2,600,000 for the 19 campuses of the California State University and Colleges for support of instructionally related activities (IRA). Along with the bill, a mandatory advisory referendum to allow students to determine the level of the current \$30 student body fee was set.

However, the student decision is not final but serves only as a recommendation to the trustees along with Pres. Robert Kennedy's own recommendation.

In making the final decision, the Trustees will take into account any existing contractual obligations Poly is involved with, such as the football team's scheduled season into 1980.

"Poly faces a unique situation in that 68 per cent of the ASI student body fees go toward IRA, one of the highest percentages of all the 19 state campuses," Plotkin said.

But, he added, the state funding of IRA will not cover the amount ASI now spends on such activities and programs. According to Plotkin, the campus will receive \$107,863 from the state for the two quarters remaining in Fiscal Year 1978 but will spend \$25,000 above that allotment.

Therefore, Plotkin said, the fee should be maintained to "adequately support existing programs as well as provide for new expanded ones."

Maintaining the fee will enable the ASI to initiate new programs which, other than Roundhouse, (Continued on page 3)



ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin told students Tuesday programs would continue at a low sub-quality level if the student body fee was reduced.

And this man's business is ...

&*3/8!!\$)&!

Lampoon magazine editor tells his vulgar trade tales

by ROGER VINCENT

"The National Lampoon has been known to be a little bit vulgar at times," said Doug Kenney, master of the understatement.

National Lampoon editor Kenney Monday night went on to talk about masturbation, plim-ples, throwing up for distance, double bags, Julie Eisenhower's sex life and all the other obscene insanities Lampoon fans came to hear about.

They were not disappointed. The summa cum laude Harvard graduate kept up a steady gut-level hammering of close to home humor for the baby-boom bunch. A child of the 60's himself, Kenney remembers that era as "warm puddles of old pancake batter; kind of soft and mushy with no real substance."

Much of his irreverence and comedy outlook Kenney attributes to a strict Catholic upbringing, particularly the prep school he attended where he was "hit by an awful lot of teachers."

"In fact we have a lot of mackerel snappers on the staff. I think they still want to prove to Father Flautence that they can be grosser than he ever thought they could," Kenney elaborated.

The editor's presentation included recitation of published Lampoon works and some new

material all wrapped up as "Teenage Commies From Outer Space." That forms the acronym TACO, which also happens to be Kenney's idea of the epitome of California.

A prolonged question and answer session included queries about the personalities of favorite Lampoon contributors and the number of lawsuits the magazine has become involved in.

"We've been sued six or seven times," Kenney said, "but most of the suits have been settled out of court." The most widely publicized affair involved a replica of a Volkswagen ad with the headline, "If Teddy Kennedy had Driven a Volkswagen He'd be President Today."

"We got a million dollars worth of free advertising for 30 thousand in court fees," Kenney smirked. "We do spend about a hundred grand a year on legal fees alone."

Another suit involved Walt Disney Productions who sued for a caricature of Minnie Mouse baring her breasts with "black nipples and all." Cartoonist Charles Schulz also sued for Lampoon's parody of his "Happiness is a Warm Puppy." The Lampoon version was entitled "Happiness is a Live

(Continued on page 3)

ASI rep raps city council's housing work

An Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) representative spoke before the San Luis Obispo City Council Monday night and urged the council members to begin taking steps to solve the housing problems in town.

Kevin O'Connor, who originally came to the meeting to inform the council that ASI had endorsed the concept of a proposed Housing and Community Development Task force to be set up in town to study housing and make recommendations, instead criticized the council's lack of concern.

When the city council postponed any actions on clarifying the group, or deciding who would be the representatives, O'Connor told the council that housing for students was getting worse at an alarming rate.

"Next fall there will be 300 more students at Poly," he said. "At this time there is a vacancy factor of less than 1 per cent. By fall this will be either at the same level or lower." He told the council that they must consider local housing at the critical phase.

O'Connor said that the city council was acting too slowly in forming a citizens group to study housing. "The longer it takes to develop the group, the longer it will take the members to do anything," he said.

He told the council that many students were living in sub-standard dwellings that could be condemned by the city. But if they were condemned, that would create another housing strain on students," he said.



National Lampoon editor Doug Kenney, shares a joke probably a dirty one—during his talk here Monday night.

News at a glance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 44-year-old transient who claimed to be the "skid row slasher" was booked on suspicion of murder Tuesday but officers said there was doubt whether he was the man who cut the throats of nine victims.

The transient, Theodore Lane, was the first person actually booked in connection with the slasher slayings although a dozen or so young men have been picked up for questioning and then released.

Lt. Lynn Selby, head of the Police Department's slasher investigation, said Lane had a knife when he was arrested at a Hollywood hotel but it did not appear to be the kind used in the murders.

Selby said Lane told an acquaintance he was the slasher and the acquaintance notified police.

Meantime, investigators questioned the credibility of a tape recording purportedly from the slasher.

Police spokesman Pete Hagan said the tape "appears to be the work of a crank." The tape was found in a telephone booth Monday night after a man called the Herald Examiner and told reporters where it was located.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee refused on a 23-14 vote Tuesday to include an end to the oil depletion allowance in a pending multibillion dollar tax-reduction bill.

Proponents of the oil depletion repeal, led by Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and William J. Green, D-Pa., promised to take the matter to the House floor.

Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., swayed the committee against the depletion repeal, promising to consider it within the next 90 days as part of an upcoming energy tax proposal. Ullman warned that the depletion issue would delay the tax cut, which he said is gravely needed to stimulate the economy.

"To amend this bill in this way at this time would be a very grave error although I have publicly stated many times that I would support an end to the depletion allowance," Ullman said.

Voting against repeal were 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Fourteen Democrats, but no Republicans, voted for repeal. Although no one mentioned it, the depletion issue also could upset Ford's apparent willingness to accept the committee's bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday called Congress' midnight cutoff of military aid to Turkey "a tragedy."

But he said he was hopeful Congress will provide \$300 million in emergency assistance President Ford has requested for South Vietnam.

Talking with reporters after giving the House Foreign Affairs Committee a two-hour, start-of-the-year briefing on the international situation, Kissinger said of the denial of aid to Turkey:

"It is a tragedy and will not help the Cyprus negotiations."

Congress voted two months ago to order cutoff effective at midnight Tuesday unless the administration gave assurances that U.S. military equipment would not be used by the Turks in Cyprus. Kissinger said Saturday the United States had been unable to provide such assurance.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats expressed dismay Monday over the size of President Ford's projected budget deficit and the size of his proposed cutbacks in programs that benefit people.

They said the defense budget was the only one showing real growth in Ford's proposals—and even conservative Democrats predicted the increase in defense spending would be cut back substantially.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., a candidate for the 1978 Democrat presidential nomination, said the budget was "a bloated, saddening document replete with monumentally misplaced priorities reflecting a sorry insensitivity to the needy, elderly, the disadvantaged."

Reps. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., the senior members of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted \$5 billion or more would be cut from the Pentagon's proposed budget.



Hosanna to the highest.

Catapult part of engineers' week at Poly

An annual catapult contest and a solar-wind energy conversion contest will be sponsored by the Engineering and Technology Student Council in celebration of National Engineer's Week, Feb. 16 to Feb. 23.

The object of the catapult competition, which is open to students from local high schools, community colleges and Cal Poly, is to design and construct a catapult that will propel a regulation tennis ball over long distances.

A laserium from Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles will be set up in Chumash Auditorium to entertain viewers with the latest and, reportedly, the most exotic experience in light shows, involving the use of lasers.

The solar-wind energy conversion contest reflects this year's Engineers' Week theme of "Exploring New Energy Frontiers."

Also planned are a visitation day for Central Coast area high school students and the traditional Engineers' Week banquet.

Letters

Mustang

Editor:

I have been reading the Mustang Daily for approximately three years, and this year has been the most amateurish attempt at journalism I have yet seen. Just so you won't consider this an attack unsubstantiated by fact, let me point out a few examples:

-Story in a Monday issue several weeks ago (possibly a "filler"?) about student records and confidential files. The article reported how the situation had changed, that students could now look at heretofore unseen memorandums, etc., in their files. If your staff had done their homework, they would have discovered the Chancellor's Legal Counsel's opinion on confidential files and the Buckley Amendment to the Educational Right to Privacy Act make it impossible to see any material filed on you of a confidential nature before Jan. 1, 1975. Your article ignored that.

-Tremendous coverage of the "usual" student news: Goldfish eating contests, phone-booth stuffing and the like. Also, plenty of SPORTS, which I would expect from a Cal Poly paper.

Richard Sandbrook

Organic farm

Editor:

Regarding the article, "A Refuge for Refuge," your readers might be interested to know that two years of work have gone toward establishing Organic Farm of the West. It would be a non-profit California educational corporation dedicated to teaching the natural balance concept of farming, together with skills for rural living. Persons interested in developing this concept should contact me.

Paul L. Demaree

Business Administration Department

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Alison Harvey

Keith Gurnee—students' voice

Cal Poly students have an important issue at stake in the approaching San Luis Obispo City Council election. Keith Gurnee, a champion of student rights, is up for re-election.

It is a little disguised fact that the students are subjects in a not-so-benevolent monarchy. The power emanating from the third floor courtroom of King Robert F. Kennedy is absolute and his noble henchmen lead the student-peasants in a rousing chorus of apathy, apathy, apathy.

One sweep of the imperial scepter takes care of alcoholics, gay students, uppity sociology professors and offensive Chicano department heads.

One of His Majesty's favorite pastimes is to impose the royal morality on the subjects. The students shall not be allowed to imbibe alcoholic beverages — they are ignorant and cannot control themselves. So what if a higher authority has said it is their right — this democracy thing is all right for adults, but we are dealing with children.

But Kennedy's unlimited power has been challenged by the City Council, at the instigation of Gurnee, on two fronts — the possibility of alcohol on campus and a limitation on Cal Poly's speedy growth.

Gurnee was elected four years ago to represent the students. They have an interest in city government; it is the only government students have a voice in that has any power. Student government can resolve and legislate to its heart's content — anything it decides can be vetoed by Kennedy without possibility of being overturned.

City government, on the other hand, can't be dominated by Kennedy.

Both the alcohol and growth issues involve student rights. For the ten thousand students who are over 21, the ban on alcohol is an obvious infringement on rights. And for those students who attend Saturday and 7 a.m. classes, the issue of overcrowding and educational quality must be equally apparent.

"I'm trying to make students realize that someone is making their decisions for them — their choices are being taken away," says Gurnee. "The upper-level administration has shown that it is not concerned with the individual. It is a tight, close-knit, repressive clique."

San Luis Obispo is Cal Poly. The students bring millions of dollars annually in business to the town — without them, San Luis Obispo would still be the cow town it was in 1908.

City business is student business, yet the thousands of dorm residents are effectively disenfranchised by Cal Poly's policy of isolation. The university grounds are not in city precincts.

It seems the administration might like to see Gurnee defeated March 4. It has attempted to present the alcohol issue as the city (Gurnee) against the students.

Cal Poly offers a four year course in apathy. Four years of non-involvement, guaranteed to produce a member of the "silent majority", are what make Cal Poly the "jewel of the system."

But Cal Poly students have an opportunity to show they want a voice in the decisions — a voice with some power — by voting for Keith Gurnee.

Lampoon editor talks

(Continued from page 1)

Grenade" and included a panel of Linus sliced up like salami with his new Swiss Army knife.

Kennedy was an editor of a complete 1964 high school yearbook parody following a similar parody in the magazine that was hailed as the best piece to ever appear in the Lampoon. One of his favorite personal creations is a classic male primer "How to Score with Chicks."

The latter included "What to say" tips like, "That big fire hydrant over there reminds me of my dork," and etiquette pointers such as, "Be sure to offer your roommate sloppy seconds."

The best Lampoon efforts are often collaborative, Kenney revealed, the results of committee brainstorming sessions. "A lot of my work though is done like a college paper. I do research, take notes, make outlines then get to work at the last minute sliding in just under the wire."

Kenney admits his magazine does occasionally run out of material but he has found that any issue about sex sends sales skyrocketing. "We can't do that every time though. There's just so much you can say about it."

Kenney described the average National Lampoon reader as 18-20 years old, college educated and full of self-loathing. "The regular bourgeois scum who have risen to the top like lawyers and dentists, professional liberal men who feel guilty about their ability to cope in this society," he said.

At any rate, Cal Poly National Lampoon fans had Kenney confirm an inside rumor that has been circulating for a long time. Please note: David Frost is not only an —, he is an "obsequious knee-walking turkey."

Student body fee

(Continued from page 1)

have been financially impossible since 1971, he added.

Further, retaining the fee at \$80 will allow the ASI reserves to be brought back to a "safe level" to bail out programs in financial difficulties.

On the opposite extreme, Plotkin outlined the results possible if the fee is reduced.

"All programs will continue exactly as they are, even though they've been underfunded for years," he said. Also, IRA may be drastically reduced without ASI support "since we spend more than the state will provide us."

IRA at Poly includes intercollegiate athletics; agricultural judging teams; Model United Nations; publications; portions of Poly Royal; departmental and school programs such as Engineering Week; and, to a limited extent, art exhibits, films and radio.)

According to Plotkin, the state funds will cover basic items only on a minimum level and will "necessitate reduction in programs currently provided which are not part of IRA."

Among these are Craft Center, Coffee House, Legal Aid, Ethnic Programming, Week of Welcome, Mustang Daily, Films and Outings.

"Isolated Cal Poly requires that ASI assume a large role since student life revolves around the campus even after study," he told his audience.

The ASI, Plotkin said, provides three essentials: activities, services and representation before the Chancellor, Trustees, the governor and "every state entity in the state."

Students must realize the overall importance of the ASI's future if it is to continue providing the necessary programs Poly students deserve," he said.



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Meditating minister

A travelling minister who uses meditation to increase spiritual awareness will explain the philosophy of the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 230 of the University Union.

Richard Varner, who travels between San Diego and Shasta County in his ministrations, will talk about using meditation as a personal avenue to search for God or the Spirit. Students are requested to donate 50 cents to hear the talk, which is sponsored by Cal Poly's Yoga Co-op.

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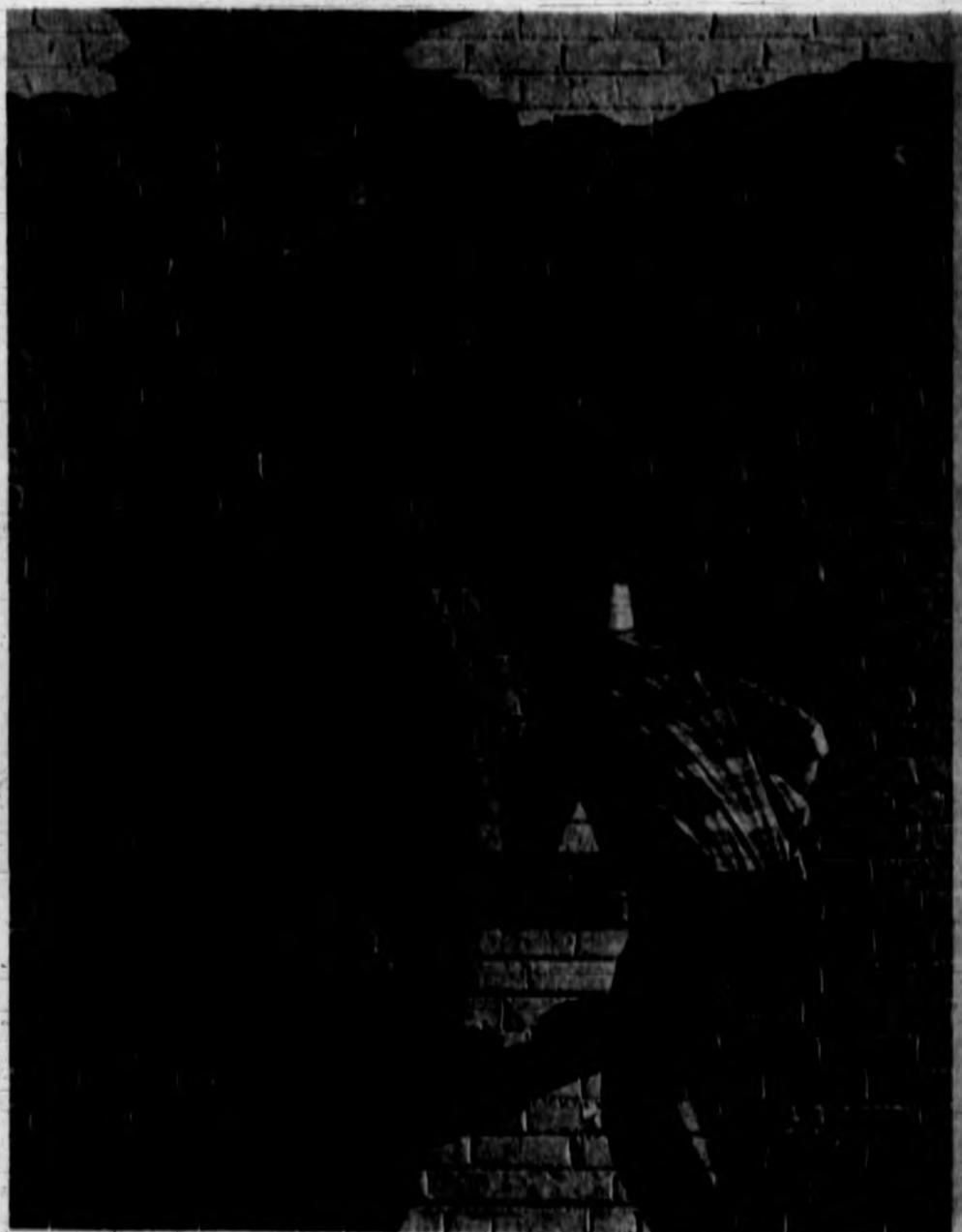
by John Gordon



As a transplant from Los Angeles, Ottavio Bertolero, like so many other students, has slowly discovered some of the things that make San Luis Obispo a nice place to live.

Of course, discovering San Luis Obispo graffiti is by far better than reading about it in a newspaper. But some things, like the wall to the right, pass by us before we can really enjoy them, except in print.

Don't ever say that there is nothing to do in San Luis Obispo again... enjoy the graffiti.



Book review

Excitement fills 'Jaws'

Jaws. By Peter Benchley. Bantam: 300 pp; \$1.95 (available at El Cerril).

From the opening scene of "Jaws", where a woman swimming in the ocean late at night is attacked by the 30-foot shark to the dramatic climax of man vs. shark, this book never lets up in suspense.

The white shark (the only species of shark that attacks just for the pleasure of attacking) who terrorizes a small town on the East Coast becomes the personal enemy of Brody, the town sheriff.

Brody feels responsible for the deaths of swimmers from the shark because he waited until

three people had died before he closed the beaches. He is determined to kill the shark or die in the attempt.

Although Brody's personal vendetta against the shark is the main story in the book, there are several minor plots, too. These provide a welcome relief from the tension the reader feels when the shark is attacking someone, or is being hunted.

For example, one of the side plots revolves around Brody's wife trying to reconcile herself to being the wife of a small-town sheriff. She attempts to put some excitement into her life by beginning an affair with an ichthyologist (a zoologist specializing in fish life) who is

determined to observe the rare shark first hand. He joins with Brody in hunting the shark.

Throughout the book, the author includes some fascinating information about sharks. A reader can't help but develop admiration for these fish, who for so long have been feared and respected by men.

When the final showdown occurs between the shark and the men trying to kill him, the shark begins to develop some human characteristics.

"He looked like he was grinning," Brody said at one point in

the book. Later, after an attempt to catch the shark had failed, he said "It was like he knew what you were trying to do...like he knew there was a trap set for him."

This personification of the shark heightens the tension in the book. The reader begins to feel that the fish is more than simply a fish. It becomes more than a struggle of man against nature—it's almost a struggle of good vs. evil.

Up till the very last paragraph

of the book the outcome is unknown. The climax is almost too exciting—a reader would be tempted to look at the ending to learn what happens. But don't: it will spoil the conclusion.

The only complaint I had about the book was that it was so good I couldn't put it down until I had finished it. For a student, that could be bad news! I would rate this as one of my all-time favorites.

by LIE CURRIE

Play marred by poor production

by FRANK NOLAN

The New Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" which was presented Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium, contained the traditional tragedy within a tragedy, as the "Murder of Gonzago" became an integral element in the tale of the ill-fated Dane.

The production then took on a new dimension as it became a tragedy within a tragedy within a tragedy through poor facilities, lighting, costumes, sound and set design that ruined a potentially good performance.

The production, under the direction of Margrit Roma was light in character and quick in tempo. The play lost some of its force due to the actors rushing through scenes with little regard for rhythm or balance.

The play also suffered from poor cutting. The entire role of Fortinbras was eliminated, as well as an important part of "The Grave Digger Scene." Particularly distressing was the elimination of the end of the final scene, which left the play unresolved as well as destroying Hamlet's soldier imagery and his full resurrection as a hero.

The cast was generally good. Kevin Gardiner brought a light, fluid, lifting quality to the role of Hamlet.

Daniel Johnson added power and gruffness to the character of the babbling old man, Polonius. However, the forcefulness of his performance destroyed the fundamental balance and ensemble work in many scenes.

Connie West was excellent in the role Ophelia, as was Diana Clair Stagner who played Gertrude.

The supporting cast also performed well.

Admittedly, bus and truck companies can't be expected to provide brilliant technical theater. However, the lighting design, costume design, and set design in this production were so deficient that the impact of this masterwork was grossly impaired.

Chumash Auditorium accentuated these technical deficiencies with its poor acoustics, low stage and barn-like atmosphere.

The performance that took place in Chumash Auditorium Thursday night wasn't Hamlet, only the shell of this immortal masterwork.

Rock special this Sunday

"The Life and Times of 'The Who'" will be presented by KCPR, Cal Poly's radio station, on Sunday, Feb. 9.

The rock special, beginning at 6 p.m. will be presented by Larry LaFollette, KCPR disc jockey. LaFollette plans to play the popular hits of "The Who" besides providing commentary throughout the special.

"For the commentary, I hope to include the group's beginnings, to the rock opera 'Tommy' up through today," LaFollette said. Personal background on each of the group members will also be given. The members include John Entwistle, bass guitarist; Keith Moon, drummer; Peter Townshend, lead guitarist; and Roger Daltrey, lead singer.

LaFollette said he will also include some "on the spot" interviews with Poly students on what they think of the rock group.

Besides presenting the rock special, LaFollette is also conducting a "Top 50" survey of songs from the last decade, beginning with the Beatles. The survey has been extended until Feb. 28. To submit an entry, students should write down their five favorite songs and corresponding artists. The entry can be submitted in the KCPR office.

24 hr

ENTER

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sponsored by ASI
Program Board



11 a.m.
College Hour
Thurs., Feb. 8
Free Admission
Chumash Aud.

SPEAKERS FORUM

J.C. Cotter of Ron Oil of California will speak about synthetic oils, their uses and how they can be economically valuable during college hour on Feb. 8. The synthetic oils last easily 40,000 miles between changes and cause much less wear on the engine. It runs cooler and contains no hydrocarbons. Mr. Cotter will speak and answer any questions that you may have.

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Health Center Spin-off

Causes of drug misuse are a continuing concern

This spin-off from the Health Center marks the beginning of another series of informational features about health matters. Questionnaire sampling of students has helped to direct our attention to students "need to know." We'll do our best to oblige.

The use and misuse of antibiotic drugs is of continuing, ever mounting concern among both the medical profession and those it serves. Penicillin, when it was accidentally discovered in 1928 and developed for treatment of certain diseases in 1940, came to be known in the press as a "wonder" drug — meaning that it could do "wonders" in bringing about cures. Many of us still consider it a "wonder" drug. We "wonder" if it isn't doing more harm than good when used unwisely, as it often is.

Since penicillin, derived from a common mold was developed, literally hundreds of different antibiotics have been introduced, many of them synthesized from scratch or modified by "molecular juggling." Some actually kill certain bacteria by blocking life processes of the germ; others inhibit multiplication and give the natural resistances of the host a chance to overcome the infection.

Each antibiotic has its specific targets — some, such as penicillin, are rifle-like, while others, like tetracyclines, can better be compared to a scatter gun. Some bacteria exposed to the right antibiotic in the right concentrations, long enough, behave as the wonder drug enthusiasts hope for. The streptococcus that can lead to rheumatic fever and nephritis is one.

But many others don't give up the battle so easily. They retreat, regroup, and counterattack, and sometimes they become completely resistant to any and all antibiotics currently available. The phar-

maceutical industry is constantly scrambling to produce new weapons.

Now, what about disease-producing viruses? These are lower, simpler forms of living organisms and because their structure and life processes are different (at times they seem to become part of the host cell which they invade), they do not interact with the antibiotics and thus are resistant to their killing or inhibiting action.

Around 90 percent of the respiratory infections at Cal Poly are caused by viruses. So are a high percentage of surface, gastrointestinal, and infections involving multiple organ systems. So you come seeking relief from one of these — and what a let-down when you are told that antibiotics do nothing for viral infections, and that you must depend on the natural defenses of your body to put down the viruses. Small consolation that you'll feel a little better during the process with aspirin and salt water gargles.

But the pressure is on for antibiotics. Maybe Mother or Dad, or Aunt Harriet, who reads every medical article in Reader's Digest, calls and tells you to go back to the clinic and find another doctor who will give you penicillin.

Or even the family doctor, who may believe that student health services are callous and disinterested, and may press for antibiotic administration as being "safer" than withholding it. And as if this were not enough, we all know that differentiation of viral and bacterial infections may at times be difficult, and that occasionally the two may co-exist or bacterial complications follow initial viral infections. So we sometimes risk allergic and other adverse side effects to "cover the bases" (otherwise called good public relations) against our better medical judgment.

Artist proves versatile with brush, chisel

by COLLEEN COMBES

Through adventurous exploring with a brush, a chisel, an idea, James Proctor has proved himself a versatile artist of the abstract in his exhibit at the Art Center in San Luis Obispo.

Proctor wanted the first comprehensive showing of the various facets of his works shown in the community where he started out, said Phil Paradise, another artist. The exhibition committee of the San Luis Obispo Art Association agreed and the James Proctor Show has been running from Jan. 11 to Feb. 9, 1978, admission free.

He first began his work 17 years ago in a summer workshop where he met or worked along with well-known area artists such as Gladys and Stanton Gray, Margaret Jorgenson, Kaye Steppan, Mary Cole and Jane Rider.

After two years at Long Beach State University he was granted a full (working) scholarship at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. He completed his Bachelor's degree and was graduated with honors for his Master of Fine Arts degree. He spent the next two years traveling and studying throughout Europe while an aide-camp to a command general of the Army.

When not spending long days and nights in his studio, Proctor takes in a symphony, an opera or a symposium. He also has a strong interest in anthropology and archaeology. When on a field trip last year, he studied the Mayan culture in Yucatan.

Art enthusiasts or any casual passerby will enjoy the collection of colorful oils of celestial spheres; subdued drawings of stylized animals; sculptures of alabaster, mahogany, granite and metal; as well as graphics, enamels and compositions in mixed media. After the James Proctor show, starting Feb. 23 through March 23, will be "Interlacings" a fibre show.

Located near the Mission on Broad St., the Art Center is open every day except Mondays, from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Pot penalties bill in Senate

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the State Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on Senate Bill 88, a marijuana penalty reduction bill.

Norman Stone, county coordinator for the Marijuana Reform League, is asking everyone interested in the passage of the bill to contact members of the Judiciary Committee before the vote takes place.

One of the committee members, Senator Donald Grusky, is from San Luis Obispo and can be reached by writing; Senator Donald Grusky, State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca., 95814, or 1188 Marsh Street, San Luis Obispo, 949-3381.

Senate Bill 88 would reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana to an infraction, punishable by a maximum \$100 fine, and while possession of small amounts of marijuana would remain a crime in California, the practice of jailing persons charged with possession would be eliminated.

Stone said that Senate Bill 88 would do away with current laws against the possession of pot smoking paraphernalia and being in, or about a place where marijuana is being used. Stone said that cultivation of marijuana plants and possession of marijuana plants and possession of marijuana concentrates, such as hashish, will remain at their present status.

History class has openings

Enrollment for the course by newspaper, "In Search of the American Dream", is still open for those interested. Two articles in the 18-part series have already been published in the Mustang Daily, and the series will be published weekly.

The articles can be read for pleasure and information or can be taken for college credit through Cal Poly Extension. Enrollment in the course consists of payment of a \$30 course fee and \$7 fee for study materials.

The study materials may be ordered from: The New American Library, Inc., P.O. Box 986, Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621. A \$7 check or money order can be sent for the materials, plus 80 cents to cover handling and mailing costs.



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EL CORRAL

Prep player walks again

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Olson is doing some jogging and hopes to march again this summer.

It has been a long road back for the 18-year-old high school student. On Oct. 28, 1973, Ken was was playing linebacker for Crestmoor High's sophomore football team. In the first quarter he moved in for a tackle.

"I was aiming between his knees and hips," Ken said. "Once I made contact, I tried to bring my arms up around him, but they wouldn't move."

Ken fell to the ground, bent. Then he started to "feel a

numbness spreading all over."

A disc in his spinal column, in the lower part of his neck, had been crushed. He had no feeling from there down.

The next day, Ken was in surgery. They took a bone from his hip to try to fuse together the part of his spine that had been smashed.

"The doctors said at the time there was a 10 in 100 chance he would ever walk again," said Ken's mother. "Another doctor told me later the chances were really 1 in 100."

But Ken started to regain some feeling in a few weeks, and he

decided he would not be paralyzed if there was any possibility of getting up on his feet again.

He put his whole heart into the exercises his therapist gave him, and was able to get up on crutches about a year ago.

"The doctors were absolutely amazed," said Mrs. Olson.

Ken is now back in school. He walks without the crutches, but is rather awkward.

A few weeks ago he got out his bass baritone bugle and began showing up for practice with the Conquistadors Drum and Bugle Corps. He was a sharp marching member before the accident.

Ken can't quite keep the precision step yet, but he told the corps instructors to save a place for him in the summer field show. "I'm jogging now to build up the muscles," he said. "Maybe I won't make it—but don't bet on it."

Eon oil man will talk here

The chief executive of Eon Oil Company, J.C. Cotter, will speak on the topic, "Synthetic Oil: An Energy Substitute," 11 a.m. Thursday Feb. 6 in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union.

The speech will concern Eon E-11, a mixture of esters and alcohol, that contains no hydrocarbons and produces cleaner exhaust.

Admission is free and all are invited.

Prof lecture: women, jobs

Dr. Sara Behman, associate dean, School of Business and Social Science, will lead a discussion on women's opportunities in the labor market on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Erhart Agriculture Rm. 241.

Plotkin will address WRA

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its general meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Crandall Gym.

Scott Plotkin, A&I President, will discuss the affects of AB 3116 on women's athletics.

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FOOTHILL AT SANTA ROSA

All-American sprinter

Clancy: quick and quiet

by CURTIS BYRD

All-American Clancy Edwards is 5-10 and 165 pounds of pure speed.

Edwards, a product of Santa Ana, was the state high school 220-yard dash champion at Santa Ana High, before coming to Cal Poly in 1973.

He is known by his teammates as "Quick Clancy" on the track, and "Quiet Clancy" off it, except for an occasional brag.

Last year Clancy set three school and one NCAA College Division record.

Edwards anchored the Mustang 880 relay team, which ran a record 1:24.7 at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays in April.

In May he anchored the 440 relay team at the San Jose Invitational, where he received honors as "Most Outstanding Single Meet Performance". He set school records in the 440 relay, the 220 and won the 100 yard dash in 9.6.

He was chosen by coach Steve Simmons as the "Most Valuable Athlete" for the Cal Poly track team in 1974.

Clancy was rated third worldwide in the 200 by the January Track and Field News, an event he was undefeated in the last season.

Edwards is enjoying the fame that comes with being a top notch sprinter.

"It's great being world class," said the College Division Record holder in the 220. "When I traveled to Austin (Texas) this past summer it was fun meeting the Russians and competing on national television in the US vs. USSR dual meet."

However, all is not fun in games when you're near the top of the world.

"Track is getting too serious for me. There's too much pressure now. I can't have fun like I did in high school, because at this stage you got to win to be considered good."

"I've been running since sixth grade and I pretty much began on



my own. I began like most runners did, just running for fun. Now the one man I have idolized all through my high school days I am trying to beat, because I want to be the best," said Edwards.

Steve Williams, the best now, has defeated Edwards twice this year in the 60-yard dash, at the Sunkist Invitational and the Examiner Games.

Edwards big problem has been his start.

"The thing that keeps me from

winning is my start. If and when I improve my start to the best of my ability and iron out the other wrinkles, I think then and only then will I be the best. I think I've got a long way to go," said Edwards.

Coach Simmons feels Clancy has about as much natural ability as a sprinter could possible have.

Simmons said, "Clancy has a few problems right now, but when they get smoothed out, look out."

Spikers go for three in a row

Seeking their fourth straight win and endeavoring to keep their league slate undefeated the Mustang volleyballers will host Pomona-Pitzer College tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

Ken Preston's team is looking mighty sharp coming off an impressive victory over Santa Barbara City College, in a non-league encounter last Thursday. The Mustangs easily disposed of the Vaqueros in three sets, 15-13, 15-4, and 15-4.

Preston was definitely pleased with his teams performance.

"We played super ball," said the Mustang coach. "We played super defense, especially Tom McMahon. And we were putting the ball back into our setters."

Preston also praised the hitting of Chip Wessberg and the overall play of Rich Giacoupuzzi.

In their two previous league matches the Mustangs beat Cal Poly Pomona in five sets and Cal State Dominguez Hills in three.

New record set in 800 yard relay

The Cal Poly Mustangs set one school record while finishing fifth in the annual California Collegiate Athletic Association Swim Relays in Pomona Friday and Saturday.

The 800-yard relay team of Rick Prior, Eric Nicholas, Russ Frazier, and John Reynolds set a new school record of 7:29.9 eclipsing the old mark of 7:30.39. The time qualified the four for the NCAA Division II championships to be held this spring in Cleveland Ohio.

The fourth place finish of the relay team helped Coach Dick Anderson's Mustangs score 203 points, behind Cal State Northridge's 391, San Diego University 389.5, University of Irvine 311.5 and Claremont 285.5.

Despite finishing fifth among the 11 entries, Anderson was pleased with his teams overall performance, pointing out:

"We finished ahead of two conference rivals, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State L.A., which is a good indication of what to expect in next month's league championships."

The Mustangs were strongest in the relays, placing fourth in the 200 freestyle, and 400 medley relays.

Joe Davis, Mike Coffman, Prior and Reynolds recorded a time of 1:30.7 in the 200, while Jay Janus, Greg Rockenback, combined with Prior and Reynolds to swim the 400 in a time of 3:50.7.

In the individual events sophomore Rick Prior of San Luis Obispo won the 50-yard freestyle with a fast 22.5 just edging out Greg Worthrone of Occidental.

Junior John Reynolds, who is rated no.1 in the 200-yard butterfly and no. 2 in the 100-yard butterfly, finished third in the 200 and fifth in the 100.

Laurie Morgan and Eric Nicholas bettered their own lifetime bests in the 1,650 freestyle.

The defending CCAA champs Northridge will be the team to beat again this year, according to Anderson.

Classifieds

Announcements

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Do you have an evening or early morning job? I need information for a research story. Please call Cory 544-9517.

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